



**HERITAGE  
CONSERVANCY**

Land • History • Community

**2025**  
IMPACT  
REPORT



Megan Close



**Dear Supporters,**

We like to say that Heritage Conservancy is in the “Forever Business.”

Since our founding in 1958, we have had a **deep and lasting impact** on this region and our communities, with **more than 17,000 acres of land protected** – land that cleans our air and water, grows our food, and supports our physical and mental health by offering recreation and spiritual rejuvenation – land that provides vital habitat for Nature – land that helps to mitigate the greenhouse gas emissions that cause climate change and helps to protect our communities from the damage caused by the increasing frequency and severity of extreme weather events.

And because we think in timescales that link generations, in recent years we have put increased energy and focus into our environmental education programs, which have reached more than 13,000 children and adults to date.

Why have we been so successful?

Heritage Conservancy is good – really good – at **leveraging the support of donors** to unlock other resources, especially public funding and landowner donations. We are currently **working on \$8.5 million in conservation projects**, with public partners, landowners, and **others lined up to contribute more than 90% of that** if we can raise the rest. That is serious leverage!

That leverage only becomes real – only leads to a lasting impact on our shared future – when YOU support this work. We are so grateful for your commitment, your generosity, and the confidence you have placed in us as your partner in shaping the world you want to see.

Every acre protected remains a lasting treasure for generations. Every student inspired becomes a future guardian of the land that sustains us. Every dollar raised helps unlock many times that in additional funding that keeps us moving forward in this vital work.

We all play a role in caring for the land so that it can continue to care for us. **Thank you for playing your part so well!**

**Thank you,**

**Bill Kunze,  
President and CEO**

**Jeffrey H. Nicholas,  
Board Chair**

# 2025 By the Numbers

**240.5**  
acres protected  
**17,000+** total acres  
protected since 1957

We have **20 land projects** (about **750 acres**) set to close in 2026 if funding is secured.

This is **3x our average** annual protection rate over the organization's history.

**2,000** native plants grown at our nursery from seed

**930** native trees and shrubs planted

**15** acres of pollinator meadow planted



**349** active volunteers  
**3,190** volunteer hours

**2** new historic preservation projects completed

**50 years** of work on our Register of Historic Places

**99 years** of Aldie Mansion with 39 years under our care

**13,000** people in Bucks County benefit from our education programs, including teacher trainings, classroom programs, and parent outreach

See **our new website** and check out the latest stats.



# The Weikel Property: 90 Acres of Woodland and Family Farm in Hilltown Township

**Heritage Conservancy partnered with Bucks County to preserve a substantial 90-acre rural property in Hilltown Township.**

“By securing agricultural conservation easements on the Weikel tracts, we’ve added more than 90 acres of protected farmland to a contiguous expanse of preserved land in Hilltown Township that exceeds 525 acres,” says John Ives, then-Director of Agricultural Land Preservation & Open Space Programs, Bucks County Planning Commission.

The Weikel Property is a mix of farmed fields and woodland that provides valuable habitat for local wildlife. It is located in the Pleasant Spring Creek Watershed and has a tributary to Pleasant Spring Creek.

Both Bucks County and Heritage Conservancy are holders on the conservation easement. A large portion of the funding came through the Bucks County Agricultural Land Preservation Program (BCALPP).

The first easement closed in April on three parcels totaling 39 acres. And at the beginning of June, the second easement closed on the parcel across Callowhill Road. This 51-acre parcel has the farmhouse and most of the barn structures.

The property ranked highly in the Bucks County program for the value and quality of its soils, its large size, and its operation as a family-owned and run farm.

This property contributes to the over 10,000 acres we currently protect under conservation easements in Bucks County alone.



**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**



**DERRINGTON PROPERTY: 29 Acres of Woodland and Waterways in Williams Township**

In early 2026, the Derrington Property was preserved under a conservation easement protecting 29 acres of vital water sources, wildlife habitat, and scenic forests for future generations.

**“The preservation of the Derrington property provides exactly what wildlife are in desperate need of: large, contiguous tracts of protected wild space,”** says Heritage Conservancy Conservation Biologist Sebastian Harris. **“The property is rich in mature oaks, hickories, birches, and other beneficial native trees. This is a major success for conservation in the Easton area!”**

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**



**CARPENCY PROPERTY: 13 Acres of Forest and Wetlands in Moore Township**

Partnering with Moore Township, Heritage Conservancy conserved these 13.26 acres of prime forest and wetlands in Northampton County. The Carpency Property holds important wildlife habitat, a diverse tree canopy, wetlands, and stream frontage that is vital to the health of the local watershed. Its wetlands help to mitigate the local effects of extreme weather.

Scenic views of forested land on the property are visible from over 1,300 feet of road frontage along North Oaks Road. Moore Township is a co-holder of the conservation easement, which will protect it in its natural state now and for the future.

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**



**HAGER PROPERTY: 24 Acres of Meadow and Forest in Moore Township**

In early 2025, Heritage Conservancy partnered with Moore Township to preserve another 24 acres of valuable woodlands and wildlife habitat.

The Hager Property consists of wooded slopes and a valuable patchwork of natural features from meadow to forest. The combination of meadow, shrubland, young forest, and streams provides habitat for a diversity of insects, birds, reptiles, and mammals while offering a range of nesting options for wildlife.

**UPPER BUCKS COUNTY**



**STAFF PROPERTY: 55-Acres of Streams and Woodlands in Springfield Township**

In 2025, Heritage Conservancy completed a conservation easement to protect the Staff Property, which is part of a larger 175-acre farm, Kirkland Farm. 120 acres were preserved on this farm last year with a Bucks County agricultural easement.

“This was an especially satisfying closing because of the long time it was in process,” says Resource Protection Specialist Kim Johnson. Heritage Conservancy worked with the owners for many years to get their property preserved.

At the time of publication, Heritage Conservancy has dozens of land protection projects underway, with nearly 20 to close in 2026 if funding is secured. **Together, these projects represent approximately 750 acres – three times our average annual protection achievement over the past 68 years.**



## How One Wood Thrush Connected Students in Bucks County and Belize



Thanks to Heritage Conservancy's nature education programs, classrooms in Croydon and San Felipe, Belize, were connected by a migrating wood thrush! Students discovered that the same bird tagged by the Motus tracking tower Heritage Conservancy installed on the roof of Keystone Elementary School had been detected at a tower near their classroom in Belize. This started a meaningful connection around nature and conservation.

The Motus Wildlife Tracking System is an international research network that uses mini radio transmitters and receiving towers to monitor the movement of tagged birds, bats, and insects around the world. Conservation scientists use the data to study and protect wildlife.

Heritage Conservancy has installed Motus towers at both Keystone Elementary and Bucks County Community College, supporting local students in real-world learning experiences.

Through the Motus tracking system data, the teachers discovered that both schools had tracked the exact same wood thrush on its journey from Belize to Massachusetts!

St. Michael R.C. School in northern Belize works in partnership with Programme for Belize, which manages the nearby Rio Bravo Conservation and Management Area. A Motus tracking tower there detected Wood Thrush #52902 as it began its migratory journey north.

A few months later, that same bird was detected again, this time by our Motus tower at Keystone Elementary School, where Ms. Kati Bryson's 4th-grade class has been exploring local ecology in education programs led by Heritage Conservancy. While participating in activities like our bird migration obstacle course, students have connected with nature just steps from their classroom at Heritage Conservancy's Croydon Woods Nature Preserve.

Our connections at Mass Audubon initially shared Heritage Conservancy's bird migration curriculum with the school in Belize. When they learned of this shared bird sighting, they helped initiate a collaboration. Facilitated by Heritage Conservancy Director of Education and Community Programs Shannon Fredebaugh-Siller, the classes met on Zoom, taking turns presenting facts about their classrooms, local birdlife, and their habitats.

The journey of Wood Thrush #52902 was a connection between classrooms in Pennsylvania and Belize. Students from two different parts of the world had the opportunity to learn from each other, exploring a greater appreciation for wildlife and the steps they can take to protect it.

*The Motus towers installed by Heritage Conservancy were made possible with funding from The McLean Contributionship and the PA Department of Environmental Protection's Coastal Zone Management Program. And learning programs like this are made possible by EITC gifts.*

Over **13,000** people reached through our school programs, outreach to parents and families, and teacher trainings.

Over **6,000** total individuals directly reached through school and community programs  
**171** program days facilitated across schools and communities

**CENTRAL BUCKS COUNTY**



**4TH GRADERS FROM TITUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ENJOY A FIELD TRIP AT ALDIE**

Last spring, almost 80 students visited historic Aldie Mansion. They circulated in small groups to stations that included environmental science activities, like identifying aquatic macroinvertebrates in creek water samples, and learned about pollution and runoff at our EnviroScape water table models. They also enjoyed mindfulness exercises on the grounds and took time to learn about architecture and the Mercers.

**AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS EXPANDED IN BRISTOL TOWNSHIP – AND GET THE ATTENTION OF WHY**

Heritage Conservancy ran after-school nature programs at all of the elementary and middle schools in the Bristol Township School District this fall, including Keystone Elementary. WHY? visited Heritage Conservancy’s Croydon Woods Nature Preserve to report on the nature club we run there as part of a larger story on the benefits of exposing children to nature. **Read more and listen:**



**QUAKERTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT PARTNERSHIP EXPANDS ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION**

Heritage Conservancy partnered with QCSD in 2025 to develop outdoor activities and training for environmental science education that will serve about 400 high school freshmen and benefit the entire district. Efforts include two professional development days for teachers, seed money for an outdoor classroom, and hands-on fieldwork. Our team is working with QCSD’s STEM Director to enhance the environmental science class required for all 9th graders, focusing on local natural resources, watershed issues, and community environmental challenges. *This collaboration is funded by PA’s Environmental Education Grants Program through the Department of Environmental Protection.*

**EITC CONTRIBUTIONS**

Pennsylvania’s Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Program allows eligible businesses to increase educational opportunities for students while earning tax credits by contributing to an Educational Improvement Organization like Heritage Conservancy.

For more information, contact Emily Bonavitacola at [ebonavitacola@heritageconservancy.org](mailto:ebonavitacola@heritageconservancy.org).



We are sincerely grateful to the following supporters who have helped fund our educational programs through the EITC program.

- C&N Banking, Lending, and Wealth Management**
- Fred Beans Family of Dealerships**
- Fulton Bank**
- Mid Penn Bank**
- SofterWare, Inc.**
- Weis Markets**

**LOWER BUCKS COUNTY**





## THE LONG VIEW IN PLYMOUTH MEETING: Protecting Dickinson Farmstead

Heritage Conservancy will serve as the administrator of a “perpetual covenant” that preserves and protects the historic structures on the 18th-century Dickinson Farmstead. We signed on in 2025 and will assume full responsibility in 2033.

“This is a significant historical site in Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery County and a local gem for the community in a highly developed area,” says Heritage Conservancy Resource Protection Specialist Tara Camp, who worked on the project.

**The partnership is significant, as Heritage Conservancy is one of only two remaining organizations that manage historic preservation throughout Montgomery County.**

Built by Quaker settlers around 1754, the Dickinson House was home to one of the oldest families in the area, constructed for the marriage of Hannah Wright and Joseph Dickinson. The Plymouth Meeting Historical Society intervened to protect it in the 1960s, when plans for the Blue Route threatened the historic village, and the highway was rerouted.

The Albertson House (c 1810) was built as a tenant farmhouse on the farmstead and is also protected. The Albertsons owned the farmstead from its 1800 purchase through 1940.

The covenant Heritage Conservancy oversees will preserve and protect these houses along with other historic structures, including a carriage house, stone barn, smokehouse/privy, stone walls, and ruins.

The Plymouth Meeting Historical Society was granted care of the property from 1979 until they purchased it in 1997. Since then, the property has passed to private hands, while the historic preservation covenant continues to protect it. Located amid a busy commercial corridor, it is a historic gem that will survive for generations.



Left: The signing of the assignment of the covenant that will transfer the stewardship of the 18th and 19th-century structures on this 6.31-acre property to Heritage Conservancy after the Plymouth Meeting Historical Society has devoted many years to preserving it.

Pictured left to right: Bill Kunze (Heritage Conservancy President and CEO), Susan Caughlan (Attorney), Mary Lou McFarland (Senior Preservation Specialist at Heritage Conservancy), Tara Camp (Resource Protection Specialist), Janet and Craig Brooks (Members of Plymouth Meeting Historical Society Board of Directors)

Right: A birdseye view of the historic Dickinson Property, an island of green in a busy Montgomery County corridor. Image courtesy of Google Earth, imagery from dates 6/6/2022-6/14/2023.



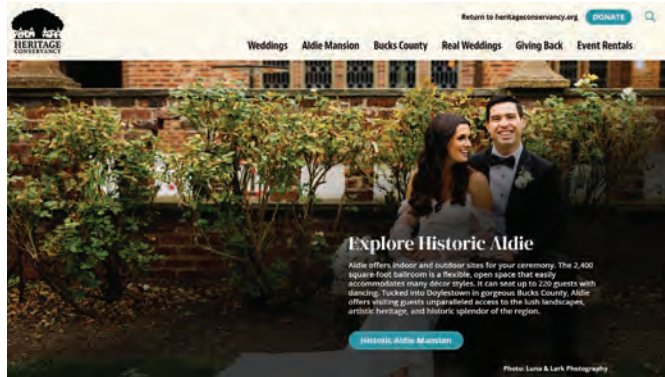
## LOWER BUCKS COUNTY



### SAVING BRISTOL TRAIN STATION

Heritage Conservancy worked with a community group to permanently protect the historic Bristol Train Station. Built in 1910–1911 and designed by William Holmes Cookman in the Craftsman architectural style, it is one of the only examples of architecture from the period that remains on the Philadelphia – New York route. Our conservation easement protects the building and its parcel, preserving views from surrounding streets. The station was added to the National Register of Historic Places in June, part of a larger movement to protect Bristol Borough's rich history.

Read more about our Register of Historic Places:



### NEW WEBSITE FOR HISTORIC ALDIE WEDDINGS

At Aldie Mansion, contemporary celebration meets history. Our new website, launched in early 2026, showcases Aldie's origins and will help attract more couples who wish to launch their life together in the warm glow of William and Martha Mercer's artistic legacy. It will also promote Aldie as an event and conference venue. **Take a look:**



Some members of our Historical Review Board, left to right: Toby Hoffman, Linda Brinker, Denise Blasdale, Mary Lou McFarland, Jeff Marshall, Michael Cuba

### REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES TURNS 50!

Since its launch in 1975, Heritage Conservancy's Register of Historic Places has recognized over 700 entries. This year, the Historical Review Board added two new properties to the list:

## CENTRAL BUCKS COUNTY



### Lahaska Methodist Church

This active church building dates back to 1853, and it stands as a perfect reminder of the country churches that served as community hubs in bucolic mid-19th century Bucks County.

## CENTRAL BUCKS COUNTY



### County Line Road School House

This circa-1958 schoolhouse sits on land once owned by William Penn. It houses the Warrington Historical Society and was lovingly restored by its community over 20 years.

Luna & Lark Photography

image courtesy of Warrington Historical Society

# Restoring Pennsylvania's Threatened Magnolia Species

Pennsylvania is home to three native magnolia species with large flowers that provide vital resources for a variety of pollinators and red fruits that feed birds before their winter migration south.

Heritage Conservancy's Croydon Woods Nature Preserve hosts two of Pennsylvania's three native species: the umbrella magnolia (*Magnolia tripetala*) and sweetbay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*). Both are threatened in the state.

## What can we do?

Senior Conservation Biologist Tyler Kovacs saw an opportunity to help some of his favorite species. In his first year at Heritage Conservancy (2021), Tyler collected seeds from both magnolia species with the help of summer conservation interns.

He grew those seeds in the native plant nursery at the Heritage Conservancy's Russell-Mandel Preserve.

Last year, these magnolia seedlings were large enough to be planted back at Croydon Woods Nature Preserve. Interns and volunteers helped staff plant dozens of these seedlings throughout the preserve to ensure these species continue to thrive on the property.

Why did we use locally sourced seeds that take so long to grow instead of buying mature trees?

Seeds that were collected from the preserve have genetics that make them best suited to the local environment. They have been growing there for a long time, slowly adapting to the local climate, soil, and water sources.

This creates a healthier, more durable population at Croydon Woods. Using locally adapted seedlings increases the chances for successful restoration of these species in Pennsylvania.



UMBRELLA MAGNOLIA



UMBRELLA MAGNOLIA



SWEETBAY MAGNOLIA

Photos from top to bottom: Umbrella magnolia (*Magnolia tripetala*) starting to flower at Croydon Woods Nature Preserve. Umbrella magnolia (*Magnolia tripetala*) starting to flower at Croydon Woods Nature Preserve. Sweetbay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*) flowers attract pollinators in spring and fruits that feed birds in the fall.



**Our native plant nursery is being expanded with the generous support of Wehrung's Lumber & Home Center and the Wehrung family — and donors like you. Learn more.**



# From Former Cornfield to 15-Acre Pollinator Meadow

In one of Heritage Conservancy's most ambitious and rewarding projects to date, our stewardship team and summer interns transformed a 15-acre former cornfield at Lindsay Farm Preserve into a native pollinator meadow.

Owned and protected by Heritage Conservancy since 1996, Lindsay Farm in Warminster spans 192 acres of ecologically significant land, including a mix of meadows, fields, woodlands, and stream corridors that support a wide range of plant and animal life.

The team used specialized equipment to plant seeds without disturbing soil structure, promoting healthy germination and microbial activity. Interns hand-seeded the more sensitive or uneven sections of the field to ensure full coverage and diversity across the planting area.

The custom native seed mix was designed to maximize habitat value. It included mountain mint, nodding onion, swamp milkweed, sneezeweed, purple coneflower, and joe-pye weed. Our team added native grasses like big bluestem and switchgrass.

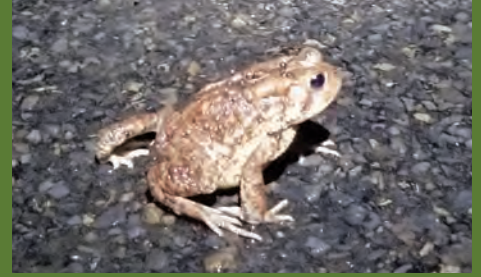
These landscapes often take two to three growing seasons to fully establish, as plants build strong root systems before blooming, but the new field is already showing promise.

"The meadow is doing very well for its first year," says Senior Conservation Biologist Tyler Kovacs. "Most species have already germinated and over a dozen flowered this year, creating instant habitat for pollinators and other wildlife on the preserve."

With ongoing care, this meadow will become a vibrant, self-sustaining habitat that supports pollinators, improves soil health, filters stormwater, and enhances biodiversity for decades to come.

*The project was funded in part by a grant from Aqua, an Essential Utilities company and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council through the "Protect Your Drinking Water" grant program, administered by the PEC with funding from Essential Utilities. Support also came from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Growing Greener grant program. Additional support was provided by Mike and Mary Feeney through a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD). To learn more about giving through a QCD, see page 17.*

## CENTRAL BUCKS COUNTY



With the help of volunteers from our Community Science, Fridays in the Forest, and Russell-Mandel Native Gardeners programs, as well as support from corporate volunteer groups:

**930** Native trees, shrubs, and flowers planted on Heritage Conservancy preserves

**91** Bats counted at Russell-Mandel Preserve

**480** Amphibians safely shepherded across busy roads to their breeding pools

**4** Monarch butterflies tagged as they migrated to Mexico in the Fall

**63** Migrating animals detected on our Motus wildlife tracking towers

**2,000** Native plants grown in our greenhouse to sell or plant on our preserves



**BEFORE**



**AFTER**

# Connecting

## Volunteers

We wish to thank the individuals and companies that joined us for volunteer days throughout the year: Ally, Fulton Bank, Gilmore & Associates, PECO, Philadelphia Insurance, Reed Tech, and Sanofi.

And thank you to Boy Scout Troops 52 and 71, whose work crews and Eagle Scouts made lasting improvements to our Central Bucks Nature Preserves.

Our gratitude to the weekly volunteer groups who were active throughout 2025. And to our volunteers who helped out for a special event or even just a day, we are grateful for your time and support. To volunteer, contact Kaylyn at [volunteer@heritageconservancy.org](mailto:volunteer@heritageconservancy.org).

### FRIDAYS IN THE FOREST — PROPERTY STEWARDSHIP CREW

This dedicated team joins Conservancy staff weekly to work on our preserved properties, removing invasive species, clearing trails, and other essential land management work.

### RUSSELL-MANDEL NATIVE GARDENERS

Alongside staff, this group of volunteers are converting the ornamental plantings on our preserve to native gardens — planting, weeding invasives, pruning, and more.

### ALDIE MANSION GREEN THUMB GARDENERS

From spring through fall, this weekly crew helps maintain the historic gardens of Aldie Mansion and keep them gorgeous for the weddings and events that help fund our mission.

In 2025,

**349** volunteers  
contributed over

**3,000**

hours of service  
for Heritage Conservancy



### COMMUNITY SCIENCE — AMPHIBIAN CROSSING

Last year, our dedicated Community Science volunteers helped 480 amphibians safely cross the road during our amphibian crossing events. From dusk to midnight, they counted, identified, and ushered these amphibians to safety as they migrated through the area to breed.

# Community and Nature



### SPRING CARNIVAL

Our annual Lower Bucks County celebration welcomes the community to explore our Croydon Woods Nature Preserve. This year's celebration brought out a diverse crowd of neighbors, along with the Keystone Elementary community to learn about environmental issues at Croydon Woods. School kids in Bristol Township School District who enjoy our outdoor classroom here were able to share it with their families.



### NATURE BACKPACKS

This summer with the help of our AWE Fellow Abigail Yarrison, Heritage Conservancy revived and expanded its Nature Explorer Backpacks program in Lower Bucks County. Partnering with Levittown and Grundy Libraries, we have created packs for various ages that include binoculars, local hiking and wildlife guides, magnifying glasses and more. The goal is to make it easy for anyone to explore the nature around them. Check one out today through the Bucks County Free Library System!

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

Throughout the year, Heritage Conservancy hosted events to connect with Members and celebrate the impact of their generosity. In April, we welcomed business leaders from across the region to our annual Business Partners Reception at Aldie Mansion. Attendees enjoyed drinks and hors d'oeuvres by Jeffrey A. Miller Catering while networking and celebrating the community impact their support makes possible.

In September, members, sponsors, and supporters gathered at Russell-Mandel Preserve for a Pollinator Picnic Garden Party. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, guests enjoyed a picnic lunch, live music, games, and tours of the preserve's pollinator meadow. The event offered a firsthand look at the preservation, stewardship, and education work their support makes possible, and a chance to connect with Heritage Conservancy staff.

Additional member events included an outdoor nature journaling session for families and a nature photography walk at Jackson Pond Preserve, where participants learned to capture images of pollinators, plants, and insects.



Megan Close

**1,650**  
Intern Hours



### SUMMER CONSERVATION INTERNS

This summer, five Conservation Interns (Luca, Clara, Caitlyn, Sophia, and Tatiana) supported our land management efforts in the field, restoring habitats, managing invasive species, planting trees, and collecting data while learning from leading professionals in biology and conservation.

# A Successful Fundraising Year

Thanks to all of our supporters — you helped us raise more than \$1.3 Million for our mission. These funds help us close land conservation agreements, teach Bucks County students and teachers, and inspire our community to protect the natural and historic places that make this region so special.

## CHRISTMAS AT ALDIE BREAKS RECORDS

Your support for our winter gala raised over \$235,000 — a new record! With sponsorships, ticket sales, auction bids, and generous support of our Mission Appeal, guests helped ensure we start 2026 strong, ready for a record number of potential land conservation projects. We have dozens of land protection deals that could close in 2026 — **three times our historic average** — and this helps us meet the moment.

Thank you for your generous support. With year end donations that came in for our fall appeal, Giving Tuesday, and Christmas at Aldie we closed 2025 strong.

## FARM TO TABLE BRINGS NEW FACES

Our annual summer fundraiser brought out new faces and long-time friends for a night of impact on our Russell-Mandel Preserve in New Hope. Guests enjoyed live bluegrass music, local beverages, and learning about our on-site pollinator meadow and native gardens. With your generous support, we raised more than \$180,000 to protect the spaces and places that keep our community healthy and beautiful.



Farm to Table images by Megan Close



Christmas at Aldie images by Taylor Cottilla

# Leah & Doug Beck

## Heritage Conservancy Arbor Circle Members and Land Owners

Heritage Conservancy supporters Leah and Doug Beck brought their love of nature, land, and animals into their decision to buy and preserve a 30-acre farm that is adjacent to our Russell-Mandel Nature Preserve. Their pending conservation easement will permanently protect this property as part of a vital wildlife corridor.

“I grew up on a small farm. My parents had a 20-acre wooded property in New Jersey,” says Leah. She has wonderful memories of native flowers and picking wild blueberries as a kid. “My parents shared their love of conservation of the land. I heard about it through the years, and it means the world to both of us.”

“Once the land is gone, it is gone,” says Leah, dismayed by local development over the last 20 years. “That’s why we love and support the work of Heritage Conservancy.”

They were a little overwhelmed when they first saw the farm that will become their next home, but they quickly fell in love. “On our first trip there we came across a wild turkey with eight babies,” says Leah. “We never see that. It’s so special!”

“It was a beautiful property and when we saw that the Russell-Mandel Preserve was next to it, that sealed the deal. We said *What could be more perfect than if we could continue that expanse of property?*”

A former psychiatric nurse of 15 years, Leah’s empathy runs deep. She is avid about animal welfare, volunteering on turtle conservation patrols and wildlife rescue during their winter months in Sanibel Island, a small oasis of nature in the midst of a heavily developed part of Florida.

They have two rescue dogs that they adore, the latest in a line of rescues.

The property they have acquired was a thoroughbred horse farm that the previous owners had for 50 years and hoped would remain undeveloped farmland.

Though the Becks do not have horses, they plan to maintain the infrastructure. “The main thing is we want to preserve the property and then we want to keep it in good condition for the next owner,” says Doug. “We will try to maintain the barn and the pastures. The stables are very nice.” In the meantime, they say the facilities could be used for animal rehabilitation or to board larger rescue animals if needed.

“We think your mission is excellent. There is so much development going on,” Doug says.

Though he only recently retired from his third-generation business, Harold Beck & Sons, Inc., Doug sold his Bucks County business, which manufactures electric actuators for industrial valves and dampers, to his employees in 2021. He remains busy in retirement, managing work to get the new property and farmhouse ready for their move, later this year.

The Becks are generous supporters of the Bucks County SPCA and AARK Wildlife Rescue, where Leah has volunteered in the past.

The couple has walked their dogs along the public pollinator meadow trail at our Russell-Mandel Preserve and are considering adding a meadow on their property. “I love the meadow (at Russell-Mandel) next door, with the chimney swift boxes,” says Leah. She is fond of the birdlife on the property.

Beyond their land conservation easement, the Becks are generous financial supporters of Heritage Conservancy, members of our Arbor Circle.

“We love Heritage Conservancy. We are so grateful for your work,” the couple says. “We wish we could get more people involved.”





Megan Close

**“We both grew up in Southeastern PA and have built our life and business in Upper Bucks County. Keeping the farmland and preserved open space we cherish—and do not take for granted—pulled our focus to want to work with a strong organization walking the walk and talking the talk.**

The past 23 years of our partnership with Heritage Conservancy have been a great journey of learning about land conservation and the environmental education programs they design and bring to our local classrooms.

That full circle of bringing their mission to our community is really important to us. We’ve even created a pollinator garden at our home and will add another at our office in Milford Township, having been inspired by the guided hikes and volunteering we have been a part of.

The staff is part of what keeps us passionate about these issues as their professionalism and knowledge, along with their genuine interest in wanting to build a partnership with us, keep us wanting to learn more! As donors who give from both the individual and business sides, we truly believe this is one of the best investments we can make to ourselves, our business, our community and the lands they all rely on.”

**– Brian Benner and Sheryl Adams**  
Warren Weiss Agency, Insurance & Risk Management



**“We are happy to support Heritage Conservancy because we believe their work is instrumental in protecting our community’s beauty, rural character and quality of life — reasons we love living in Bucks County. We appreciate the way they approach their relationship with us as landowners, one of partnership and collaboration. Please join us in supporting their vital work!”**

**– Laura and Geoffrey Gardiner**



## Nancy Fawley

### Volunteer in Historic Preservation and Arbor Circle Member

Nancy Fawley is a generous supporter of Heritage Conservancy. She is also a loyal volunteer who works in Heritage Conservancy's offices one afternoon each week!

For over three years, Nancy has played a vital role by preserving and digitizing Historic Resource Surveys — documents mostly from the 1980s and 1990s that include photos and descriptions of historic properties in Bucks County.

**“I grew up in Bucks County and was very aware that much of the farmland in Central Bucks was being developed into housing developments,” she shares. “My mother used to go to local meetings with our neighbor to voice concern about the diminishing open spaces around us.”**

Through volunteering and giving, Nancy says she wanted to make an impact locally and support a cause that aligned with her personal values. “I was familiar with Heritage Conservancy's work with land conservation and historic preservation and knew it would be a good fit.”

Nancy is an adventurer at heart. A lifelong runner, she achieved her goal of running a marathon on every continent. She also enjoys ceramics, sewing (her first career was with Vogue Patterns), and traveling the world. Her next goal? A half-marathon in every state!

# Philanthropy that Creates Your Legacy

## **DONOR ADVISED FUNDS: Creating a Big Impact in a Small Amount of Time**

A DAF is like having your own foundation. The fund is invested for growth, which permits you to make annual gifts of income and principal while you are alive. When you pass away, your children may make recommendations for distributions from the fund for a number of years, helping us further our good work.

Your Donor Advised Fund is more than a giving tool, it's a way to build a legacy. You can protect the landscapes, historic places, and the education of the next generation of their guardians — creating an impact that lasts well beyond today.

We are here to make the process easy and purposeful, helping you shape a future rooted in conservation. Let us know if you plan to recommend a grant or if you'd like help getting started.



## **QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS: Impact Your World, Help Your Bottom Line**

**With a Qualified Charitable Distribution, aka an IRA Charitable Rollover gift, you can help our work this year and enjoy valuable tax and income benefits. If you are 70½ or older, you can roll over up to \$111,000 from your IRA to charity without paying federal income tax. Even better, your gift may qualify for your required minimum distribution (RMD).**

Here are some of the ways you can benefit from an IRA rollover gift this year:

**Reduce Your Taxable Income.** By rolling over some or all of your RMD from your IRA to charity, you may reduce your taxable income this year.

**Lower Your Social Security Tax.** Reducing your taxable income with an IRA rollover gift may also reduce the tax due on your social security payments.

**Avoid IRS Tax Limits.** IRA rollover gifts may be made over and above the normal cash gift limit.

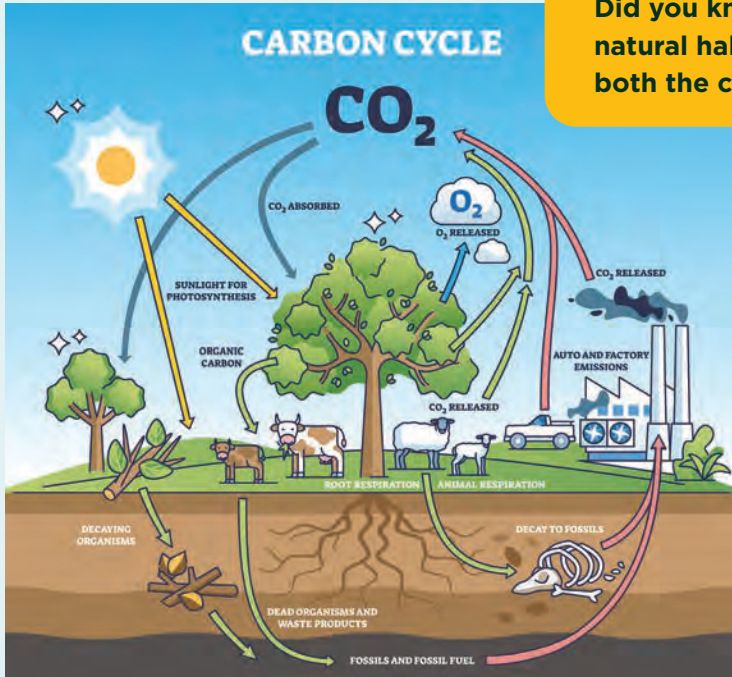
**Non-itemizers: Enjoy Charitable Gift Benefits!** If you do not itemize your deductions, you can still benefit from the reduction in income and tax resulting from an IRA rollover gift.

Learn more here



# Land Conservation as a Climate Solution

Did you know that land preservation and restoration of natural habitats like woodlands and meadows help address both the causes and the effects of a changing climate?



The Carbon Cycle manages the amount of carbon in the atmosphere. Carbon acts like a blanket to keep the earth warm, but too much changes climates around the world.

Land in its natural state helps to mitigate the emission of greenhouse gases from residential and commercial energy use, transportation, agriculture, and other human activities.

- One acre of forest can store 120 metric tons of carbon dioxide, offsetting the climate impact of the energy use by 11 average households in a year.
- In Pennsylvania, residential and commercial development alone emits more than 30 million metric tons of greenhouse gases each year, almost offset by what our forests and other natural lands currently capture.

With climate change come serious impacts to our communities, including more frequent and more intense storms, hotter summers, and increased droughts.

- Forests, meadows, wetlands, and other natural cover strengthens communities' resilience to these threats by cooling heat islands, absorbing flood waters, and reducing erosion.

## Preserved Land Brings So Many Other Benefits As Well

### LAND IN ITS NATURAL STATE PROVIDES:

#### The Clean Air We Breathe

Trees and other plants produce oxygen, trap particles on leaf surfaces, and absorb polluting gases.

#### The Clean Water We Drink

Forests, wetlands, and other natural lands act as filters and sponges to replenish groundwater supplies and maintain flows of clean water in our streams and rivers — giving us cleaner, more abundant drinking water with lower treatment costs.

#### Vital Habitat for Plants and Animals

#### Support for Our Physical and Mental Health

A recent study found that those who spend at least two hours a week in nature were much more likely to report good health and mental well-being.

#### The Peace and Tranquility We Find on a Quiet Walk Through the Woods

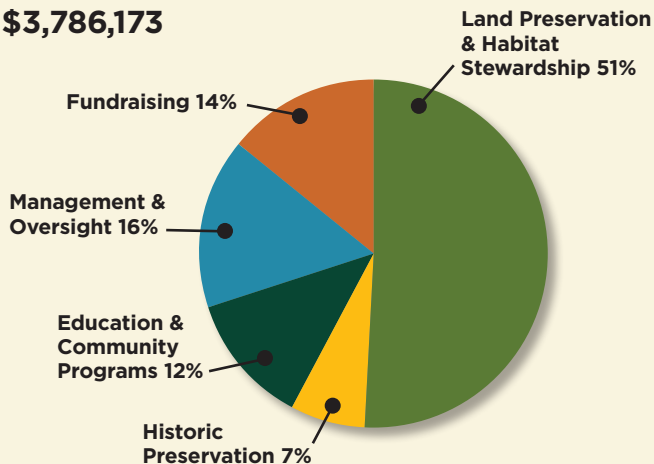


# 2025 Financial Overview

Heritage Conservancy's fiscal management practices ensure that all funds raised are used effectively and in accordance with donors' wishes to advance our mission. We thank the many funding partners listed on these pages for their continuing support.

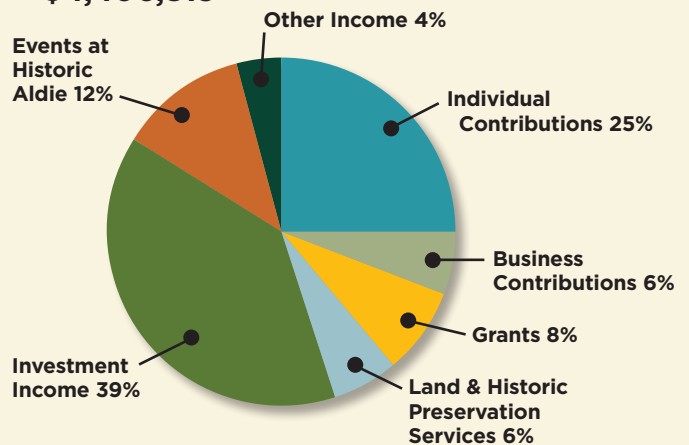
## 2025 EXPENSES

**\$3,786,173**



## 2025 INCOME

**\$4,400,813**



For more detailed financial information, visit [heritageconservancy.org](https://heritageconservancy.org)

# Thank you to our 2025 supporters!

## INDIVIDUALS AND PRIVATE PARTNERS

### OAK

Jeffrey H. Nicholas and Liz Sigety  
Mike and Mary Feeney

### MAPLE

Rebecca Bushnell and John Toner

### BIRCH

Jay and Barbara Belding  
Patricia Brubaker  
Christopher and Whitney Chandor  
Michael J. Daley  
Geoffrey and Laura Gardiner  
The Pfundt Foundation  
Annette Kelley and Vince Roux  
Manning J. and Virginia Rowan Smith  
Stephen and Annie Worth

### MAGNOLIA

Brad Andres and Heather Johnson  
Drew and Becky Barlow  
Lynn Bush and John Bartle  
Brian and Sheryl Benner  
D. Rodman and Valerie Eastburn  
Robb and Nancy Fox  
Dennis and Mary Helf Esq.

Knobloch Family Foundation  
Dieter and Betty Krieghoff  
Mike Meister  
Stephen Phillips and Candace Jones  
Scott and Anne Patricia Reines  
Jewel Rufe  
Margaret and Karl Smith  
Julie Toner and Bob Maxwell  
Marvin and Dee Ann\* Wodall

### REDBUD

Brent Alderfer  
Alice Everard Charitable Foundation  
Matt Asplundh  
Vivian Banta and Robert Field  
Douglas and Leah Beck  
Roger Byrom and Wendy Rasmussen  
Anthony and Katherine Calvitti  
Carl HJ Asplundh Jr. Family Foundation  
Brian J. Clark and Colleen Kokas  
Nancy Fawley  
Jerry and Pamela Fleming  
Laurence and Maryann Genuardi  
Gayle Goodman and James Searing  
James and Pamela Gory  
Jacqui and David E. Griffith  
Richard and Sally Henriques  
Michael and Kathy Kennerley  
Joseph and Susan Kipp

Richard B. Millham  
J. David and Sally Owens  
John and Elizabeth Powell  
Eric and Maria Rieders  
Cindy Rozycki  
John H. and Jan Ruhle Jr.  
Beth L. Snyder, DMD and Stuart Wilder, Esq.  
Jeffrey and Jessica Wong/  
The Goldman Foundation  
Robert and Alice Vernon

### SUMMERSWEET

Edward and Lynn Breen  
Douglas and Patti Carr  
Terry and Diane Clemons  
Stephen and Mary Darlington  
Claire C. Davis  
Anthony and Amy D'Orazio  
Brian Firth  
Joshua F. Hart  
Neill Heath and Jay Hone  
Gregory and Katherine Kessell  
Julia and Mark Klossner  
Bill Kunze and Perri Strawn  
Nicholas and Robin Lykon  
Sean and Desiree McNulty  
The Robert McEldowney Jr. Family Foundation/  
Ryan K. McEldowney  
Wayne and Robyn Schultz

Grace and Jonathan Scott  
Jeffrey A. and Ada Smith  
Kenneth Snyder and Cecile Balizet  
Cathy Snyder and Paul Kozel  
Meryl Towarnicki and Dorothy Wax  
Elizabeth and Don Weiner M.D.  
William C. and Regina Willoughby

### BLAZING STAR

Carl and Rachel Asplundh III  
Robert Ball  
Alan and Leslie Berson  
John D. and Brenda J. Bray  
L. Eugene Brown  
Robert and Pam Byers  
Phil and Linda Cacossa  
Thomas J. Cahill  
Pierre Cassigneul  
Robert and Evelyn Castor  
Lisa and Terry Coffey  
Dana and Neil Cohen  
Elaine Crooks  
Joseph C. and Carolyn Della Rodolfa  
David and Catherine Ebaugh  
John and Susan Eichert  
Mark and Suzanne Eveland  
Edward J. and Kathleen Fernberger Jr.  
Ralph Fey and Holly Reed  
Lalo A. Flores

\* deceased

Donald O. Formigli and Gary Street  
David W. and Arden K. Freeman  
Jeffrey and Beverly Fulgham  
Robert Gaynor  
Elizabeth H. Gemmill, Esq.  
Chris Grebey  
Robert and Louise Harman  
Linda Hart  
William F. and Margaret Hecht  
Martin Hicks and Patrick Mahoney  
Diane Hillman  
Neil C. and Carolyn Hopkins  
Franklin Jarrett  
James J. and Sharon Klaver  
Neil and Marion M. Kyde  
Robert A. and Dana A. Lansing  
Brittanie Leibold and Dan Dittmar  
Jason Lightbody  
Lou and Jennifer Lombardi  
Michael and Jean Mathey  
John F. McCaughan  
Don and Lauren Morel  
Scott and Caryn Nicholas  
Cheryl Olsten and Steven Grabowski  
Michael and Ivy Rufe O'Neill  
Alice Hume Paine and John Walker  
Joan Parlee  
Scott and Melissa Renninger  
Scott and Pat Sanders  
David and Kate Sasser  
Laurie and Gale Sauter  
Joseph and Barbara Shaeffer  
John and Carol Small  
Craig Sutton  
Rachel Finkle and Sven Helmer  
Kenneth Swanstrom  
Anne Corso and Tim Griffith  
Jeane Vidoni  
The Waldman Family Charitable Trust  
Jeffrey and Kim Wehrung  
Richard and Madeline Zaveta

### MOUNTAIN MINT

Anonymous  
Kathrynmary and Thomas Albert  
Ira and Yasmine Baeringer  
Elizabeth and Michael Barmach  
Jean Barrell  
Michelle Beltran  
Alyse and Jim Bodine  
David and Roxanne Caccavo  
Natalie and Chris Caruso  
Robert Cebrick and Mark Spezzaferro  
Michael and Jenna Charlton  
Kieran Cody  
David Crane and Karen Kreller  
Dave and Nancy DeLuca  
Nicholas and Lori DeRose  
David Fiedler  
Tony and Jane Ford-Hutchinson  
Rich Gump  
Sonia Gunter  
John and Marya Halderman  
Neil and Barbara Kauffman  
Leslie Kirkbride and Bruce Marsden  
W. Roy and Nancy Kolb

Mark and Stella Levy  
Scott and Joy Levy  
William and Jeanine Libasci  
Mary E. Liddle  
Gail Linenberg and John Ortolf  
Todd J. Miernicki  
D. Scott Miller  
Jonathan Myers  
Frank and Anne Palopoli  
Kenneth and Robin Regula  
Evelyn and Allen Reitz  
Clarisol Rivera  
Samuel and Elizabeth Robinson  
Andrew and Michelle Rudnick  
William Hart and Jennifer Rufe IV  
Blair and Tammy Rush  
Benjamin Rusiloski  
Scott and Pat Sanders  
Jonathan and Lorraine Sharaf  
Lisa Kristin Soren  
Brian and Linda Tilton  
Jeffrey Toner  
Paul Weinstein and Deborah Bernstein

### BLUEBELL

Anonymous  
David and Diane Allison  
Rick Battaglia and Matt Roche  
Jefferson and Laura Barnes  
Barbara Beck  
Steven Bird  
Jack and Mary Blough  
Robert and Deborah Bowie  
David Brown and Elizabeth Hahn  
Jeffrey and Mary Jo Buckwalter  
Neal and Leslie Carson  
Ramona Carson  
Robert Hsu and Bonnie Chang  
William and Julie Anne Cook  
Alana Murphy and Christopher Kepler  
KariAnne Czajkowski  
Jennifer D'Emilio  
Gayle Denne  
Suzanne Detweiler  
William and Cathy DiBui  
Barbara Donnelly Bentivoglio  
Laure Duval  
Patrick and Dorothy Egan  
Juliette Faughnan Dobbins  
Joy Feigles  
Kenneth and Cecile Frank  
John Garrison  
Linda L. Gelcius  
Ann and Mark Gibson  
Jim and Pat Gill III  
Rudolf and Karen Hanisch  
Steven R. Hanson  
Catherine Harper and Paul Kelly  
Stephen Hart and Loretta DeFrancisco  
Linda Hering  
Jay P. Hibbs  
Ann Gambling and  
Edwin Charles Hoffman  
Robert and Jeanne Hurford  
Lynne Isopi  
Chris and Pamela T. Kemper

Tracey and Andrew Ketterer  
James and Joannes Kiel Jr.  
Lauren Kingman  
Mary Jane J. Kirkpatrick Ph. D.  
Rachel Kosoff and Kevin McClay  
Jeffrey Lucas  
Jim Lukens  
John Manley  
Philip and Rebecca Masters  
Anita Maximo  
Corinne Mayland  
Colleen McClusick  
R. Bruce and Lorraine McMahon Jr.  
James M. and Mary Ellen McMaster, Esq.  
Alexander McPherson  
M.J. Menendez  
Barbara Metwally  
Cathy and Jim Morano  
Mahria A. and Brian T. Morris  
Stephen and Aina Muther  
Peter and Emily Nicholas  
John and Audrey Osuna  
Matthew Pendle  
Alex and Amanda Perez  
Marek and Julie Plater  
Amy and Andy Popkin  
Steve Santarsiero and Ronni Fuchs  
Heidi and John Shiver  
George and Elise Sigety  
Phillip A. and Gail Smith  
Kristin Southall Hagar  
Ken and Julie F. Standig  
Cheri Stewart  
Roger and Pattie Stikeleather  
Kathryn Surnay  
Charles Sutherland and Marilyn Vogel  
Paula and James F. Walter  
Bruce and Gretchen Weikel  
Joe Wingert and Ann Meredith  
John Wolstenholme  
Jordan Yeager and Kathy Boockvar

### GOLDENROD

Anonymous (3)  
Grant Alger  
Arlene Anderson  
Erica Armour  
James J. Bagnell IV  
Mark and Cindy Baum Baicker  
Joseph Barbalinaro M.D.  
Benjamin Bartos  
Wendy and Gabriel Battisti III  
Catherine V. Beath  
John and Janice Benner  
Heather Bernhardt  
Anne Bishop  
Cheryl Bishop  
Steve and Carolyn Bright  
Lauretta Marie Bushar  
Ann Regina Callahan  
Doris Carr\*  
Susan G. Caughlan  
Jeffrey Cogshall  
Georgiana S. Coles  
Samuel and Alexandra Comer  
Joseph William Conway

Mary Cooley  
William and Stephanie Courtney  
Mary Ann and Darren Crozier  
Richard and Mary Elizabeth Cuba  
Richard and Linda Danese  
Gloria and David Denoon  
John J. and Claire Donohue  
Kathleen Dooley and Brendan Bradley  
Carolyn Dorph  
Thomas N. Dougherty  
Walter Drill and Susan Brickajlik  
Judy and Arlo Eby  
Patrick and Dorothy Egan  
Tom and Ellie Elkinton  
Michael S. Emery  
Joseph and Elizabeth Falconi  
John and Kathleen Fedorocsko  
Jon L. Felton and Connie Wilson  
Douglas and Donna Fisher  
Nick and Sharon Forte  
Abraham Frangie  
Gary and Sheila Freed  
Heather Gaghan  
Sarah Gerding and John DeVore  
Maggie Godshall  
Melanie Gray and David Rubin  
Joseph and Nancy Greshock  
Barbara Gross  
Anita Guris  
Eugene and Marjorie Hamilton  
Valerie Hamilton  
Susan W. Hanover  
Stephen B. Harris Esq.  
Walter and Anne Hauck  
Edward Hawkey and  
Barbara Bell-Hawkey  
Nina L. Heitz  
Richard and Jill Henry  
Terrell and Catherine Peace Herring  
Denis and Susanne Hewitt  
Dave Hoke  
Christopher and Lynn Holzner  
Jacqueline Hover  
Loren and Jody Hulber  
Robert and Sally Huxley  
Charles Jager and Adele Vessey  
William Jaglowski  
Kevin and Jessica Jud  
Peter P. Kerl  
Christopher and Catherine Kerr  
Hollister Knowlton  
Steven and Michele Koch  
Diane S. Kreger  
Katie and Daniel Kulp  
Lawrence C. LaFevre  
Christopher and Catherine Lake  
Karen M. Lasorda and  
Charles McNamara, Jr.  
Joseph Leming  
Arthur and Alice Lintgen  
William and Christine Maeglin  
Duane and Sandra Malone  
Donald and Jeanne Marcus  
Jeffrey L. and Rebecca K. Marshall  
Donna and Jack McCallum  
Steven McComas

Lars McGee  
Terry A. McNealy  
Jane and Steven Miller  
Kevin M. and Linda Morrissey  
Glenn and Diane Moyer  
Thomas Mulvey, Sr.  
Benjamin and Susan Myerov  
Richard and Mary Jane Myers  
Chris and Kim Nardo  
Elizabeth Nicholas  
Robert and Elizabeth Norman  
James and Debra Orben  
David and Danielle Oxley  
Thomas Padilla  
Joseph and Lauri Palmieri  
Lauren Pareti  
John T. and Kathleen Parry  
Shannon Pendleton  
Elizabeth A. and Philip Perinelli  
Leon Philip and Julie Lounibos  
Mary Poehlein  
William and Teresa Present  
Ray and Karen Reinard Jr.  
Alan Rendina  
Deb Rendon  
Dennis G. Rice  
Kay and Steve Rock  
Jo Anne Rocke  
Chuck and Morgan Roller  
Sheril and Mike Roth  
Andrew and Cathy Rowe-McKenzie  
Mark and Barbara Rubin  
Nadia Rublovska  
David Salabsky and Jean Keeler  
Joseph and Barbara A. Salvatore  
Ruth Schemm  
Gary and Sandy Schiff  
Karl J. Schraut  
Bradley and Gale Schwartz  
David Scott and Marianne Johnson  
Jim Scott  
Michael Sellers and Lia Van Rijswijk  
Monique Silvi  
Thomas and Darlene Smicker  
Peter and Barbara Sperry  
Amilia and Al Squillante  
Stephen and Jennifer Staedtler  
Robin Steinwand  
Michael and Judith Stern Goldstein  
Raymond and Debora Steward  
T. Howard and Alyce Cushing Stick  
Todd and Lori Stone  
James and Elizabeth A. Stuart  
John and Bonita Sylvester  
Andrea Szyper  
Jane Thundercliffe  
Jeff Tober  
Jeffrey and Colleen Trauger  
Daniel and Brandy Van Order  
James and Elizabeth Vezina  
David and Nancy Vollmer  
Bridget Wingert  
Anne Woodbury and Phil Rollhauser  
Donald and Judith Worthington  
Beth Yohe  
Kevin and Michele Zusulis

## ASTER

Anonymous  
Neil and Edwardine Adams  
Barry Adams  
Anthony Antonucci  
Ralph D. Antonucci III  
Ralph Antonucci, Jr.  
Ralph Antonucci, Sr.  
Betty Badger  
Charles and Elizabeth Bennett  
Caroline Bennett  
Mark Bonikowski  
Harry and Elizabeth Branson  
Marylu Briggs  
Steve and Doris Brookens  
Ed Buchinski  
Sarah Burkman  
Danielle Carlucci  
Carl Clauss and Carol McClatchy  
Jon T. Courtney, Jr.  
Jon T. Courtney, Sr.  
Nicholas D'Angelo  
James D'Angelo  
Anthony DelloRusso  
Dave and Cyndi Detwiler  
John Doherty  
Craig Driscoll  
Tim Fazekas  
Kristina Fenimore  
James Ferkle  
Kathleen W. Fitzgibbon  
Andrew Galdi  
Adrienne Gallagher  
Janice Garner  
Griffin Gartner  
Herman Gartner  
Lynn Dana Gibson  
Gary Gilman

Julie Glass  
Janice Taylor Gordon  
Caesar J. Gorski Jr.  
Jeff Green  
Anthony Gutierrez  
Kenneth Hinterberger  
Thomas H. Hornak  
John M. and Kathryn A. Hunsberger  
Louis Jutkiewicz  
Richard and Jill Kearns  
Charles and Bonnie Klein  
Anthony and Katie Kmetz  
Constance Konrad  
Elizabeth Long  
Stephen Loomis  
Susan Lyons  
Carol Macknin  
Linda Manzo  
Allen and Phyllis Marks  
William and Barbara Martin  
Jolene Martin  
Brenda Maxfield  
Ruth S. Maxson  
Katharine Vaux McCauley  
Mark and Carol McCoy  
Connie J. McDonald  
Thomas and Wendy McGarry  
Gavin McGuigan  
Michael McNally  
William Mills  
August and Judith Mirabella  
William T. and Stacy Morris  
Tim Moyer  
Thomas J. Mulvey  
Robert Napor  
Millicent Neff  
Karen Nilsen  
Cole Nitterour

David Noe  
Robert and Judith Ockenfuss  
Jermie Ortiz  
Giovanni and Ann Panno  
Diane Paul  
Scott Payne  
Jason Perdick  
H. Joseph and Heather Phillips  
Patrick Reilly  
Jesse Reinert  
John and Eileen Reither Jr.  
Karen Repka  
Jonathan Riggs  
Charles T. Roller Jr.  
Ronald and Sharon Rufo  
Lauren Sakasitz  
Bryce and Jane Sanders  
Gustave Scheerbaum and Kevin Broad  
Andreas and Susan Scherffel  
Scott and Linda C. Sepsy  
Bruce and Joanne W. Shanzer  
James and Diane Sharkey  
Carl and Elsie Slebodnick  
Gary M. Smarsh  
Sarah Snider  
Michelle Spencer  
John and Melissa Stanton  
Vickie Stauffer  
Sharon Stern  
Charles Swartz  
Stan Swigoda  
Thomas Szweczyk  
Bob Tagert  
Jack C. Thibeault  
Jim Thompson  
Tom Titlow  
Laurie and Aaron To  
Ilze Ubelis

Sarah Vezina and Evan Rapport  
Vincent Visco  
Clarence and Nancy Walbert  
Robert A. Walter  
Curt S. Wary and Kathleen Vogt  
Eileen Weard  
Kathleen and David Weeks  
Agnes Welsh  
Carol Weston-Young  
Reed and Amy White  
Joanne Whitworth  
Irene Wilder  
Jared Yeager  
Roy Ziegler  
Adam Zucal  
Kirk J. Zucal

Kelly Finno  
Janet Galloway  
Joseph Grill  
Sebastian Harris  
Nikkita Hazare  
Emily Jackson  
Zoey Kwan  
Michael Lombardi  
Nikki Lorenzini  
Mita Majumdar  
Maureen McDermott  
Mary Miller  
Victoria Moreira  
Alisa Myles  
Stephanie Needle  
Lily Nylund  
Darlene Ouattara  
George Paone II  
George Paone III  
Scott and Terry Parlee  
Marinella Picardi  
Michael Reiss  
Gerri Reuter  
Eugene and Carole Sgrillo  
Chris Sides  
Jeanne Snyder  
Jessica Souder  
Jamie Stamos  
William Stewart  
Jessica Szymendera  
Greg Tice  
Matecha Tie  
Illene Tuller  
Richard Van Aken  
Lisa Waibel  
Jennifer Ward  
Katherine H. Weber

## THANK YOU TO ALL OUR OTHER SUPPORTERS

Anonymous  
Jane Balsamo  
Irina Belim  
Kristin and Gabriel Bishop  
Emily and Michael Bonavitacola  
Isa Buchell  
Laurie Burgess  
Lauren Busfield  
Sally Carr  
Dave and Vicky Castagno  
Carl Conrad III  
Carl and Naomi W. Conrad, Jr.  
Scott and Carolyn Conti  
Alexandra Dashkiwsky and Steven Grieger  
Richard Daugert  
Erik and Melanie Dickersbach  
Christopher Duff  
Samantha Emam



Our responsibility to the land is forever. Your commitment makes it possible.

We are grateful for our society members who have chosen to provide for the long-term sustainability of our mission.

You too can leave your mark on our region's remarkable places by making a legacy gift to Heritage Conservancy.

If you have included Heritage Conservancy in your estate plans or are interested in joining the Bur Oak Society, please contact Heather Gaghan, Associate Director of Development at 215-345-2030 ext. 103.

Your legacy gift to Heritage Conservancy ensures the future of land, history, and community for generations to come.

Anonymous (2)  
Brad Andres and Heather Johnson  
Charles M. Barclay  
Barbara Beck  
Jay and Barbara Belding  
Maryann Bowen Hess  
Rebecca Bushnell and John Toner  
Phil and Linda Cacossa  
Richard A. and Flo Celender  
Christopher and Whitney Chandor  
Brian J. Clark and Colleen Kokas  
Stephen and Mary Darlington  
Laure Duval  
Eugene and Marlene Epstein  
Donald Formigli and Gary Street  
Marilyn Jean Franey  
Kenneth and Helen Gemmill  
Gail Greer  
Helen Grim  
J. Lawrence Grim and Kathleen O'Dea

Dennis and Mary Helf  
Gretchen Knoell  
Todd J. Miernicki  
Richard Millham  
Jeff Nicholas  
Stephen Phillips and Candace Jones  
Scott and Anne Patricia Reines  
Robert Russell and William Mandel  
Calvin Ruth  
Elizabeth D. Sigety  
Beth Snyder, DMD  
Kenneth Snyder and Cecile Balizet  
Norma Snyder  
T. Howard and Alyce Cushing Stick  
Robert M Stroup  
Brian and Linda Tilton  
Robert and Alice Vernon  
Curt Wary and Kathleen Vogt  
Barbara Wentling

## BUSINESSES AND PUBLIC PARTNERS

### OAK

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania  
Fred Beans Family of Dealerships

### MAPLE

Penn Color, Inc.  
William Penn Foundation

### BIRCH

Fulton Bank  
Jeffrey A. Miller Catering Company  
National Recreation Foundation

### MAGNOLIA

C&N Banking, Lending, and  
Wealth Management  
Feeney's Wholesale Nursery, Inc.  
Foundation for Pennsylvania Watersheds  
Jamie Hollander Gourmet Foods & Catering  
The McLean Contributionship  
National Audubon Society  
National Wildlife Federation  
Natural Lands Trust  
Pennsylvania Horticultural Society  
WeConservePA  
Wehrung's Lumber & Home Center  
Worth & Company, Inc.  
Zaveta Custom Homes, LLC

### REDBUD

Aqua Pennsylvania  
Bucks Country Gardens  
Cross Keys Development Company  
Daiichi Sankyo  
M&T Bank  
The M&T Charitable Foundation  
Penn Community Bank

Period Architecture  
SofterWare, Inc.  
The Thompson Organization  
Warren Weiss Insurance Agency, Inc.

### SUMMERSWEET

Blue Haven Pools  
Bucks Country Gardens  
Clemons Richter & Reiss, PC  
Curtin & Heefner LLP  
Dear Garden Associates, Inc.  
Eastburn and Gray, P.C.  
Fox Rothschild LLP  
Gilmore & Associates, Inc.  
Holly Hedge Estate  
Johnson Kendall & Johnson  
Lehigh Valley Community Foundation:  
Upper Bucks Community Fund  
Mack Industries, Inc.  
Mid Penn Bank  
NJM Insurance Group  
Pennsylvania Department of  
Environmental Protection  
Univest - Banking, Insurance, Investments

### BLAZING STAR

Ally Financial Inc.  
Begley, Carlin & Mandio, LLP  
Bucks County Foundation  
Bucks Digital Printing  
Bustamante Engineers Inc.  
El Sabor Del Bajio  
Hatfield Florist  
Solid Products  
Stockton Inn c. 1710  
Walnut Street Theatre  
Weis Markets, Inc.

### MOUNTAIN MINT

George Nakashima Woodworker S.A.  
Hugh A. Marshall Landscape Contractor, Inc.  
Jarrett Vaughan Builders, Inc.  
Kenderdine's Heating Oil & HVAC  
Malone Mechanical, LLC  
Millham Insurance Agency  
Newtown Party Rental  
Peddler's Village Association  
QNB Bank  
Renninger's Cabinetworks Inc.  
Sterling Limousine  
Sunday Road Farm LLC  
Superior Woodcraft, Inc.  
Swimair Technologies, LLC  
Worthington & Shagen Custom Builder, Inc.

### BLUEBELL

Back Porch Jug Band  
Bucks County Branch of Woman's National  
Farm & Garden  
Cooper Mechanical Inc.  
Eiseman Roofing and Construction Company, Inc.  
Ellen Happ Architect  
Foundations Community Partnership  
Happ Contractors, Inc.  
Indian Valley Appraisal Company  
J.A. Smith Heating & Air Conditioning  
Keystone Tree Experts  
Knight Engineering, Inc.  
Manoff Market Gardens and Cidery  
Midnight Productions, Inc.  
Moore Cleaning Commercial Services, LLC  
Peskeski and Associates  
Phillips & Donovan Architects, LLC  
PNC Wealth Management  
Silverman Family Partnerships  
Simply Fresh by McCaffrey's  
Vogel Brothers Construction  
Wynn Associates Inc.

### GOLDENROD

Alber-Haff Parking Service, Inc.  
Bucks Beautiful  
Doylestown Township  
Fehrenbach Black Forest Clocks  
First National Bank and Trust Company  
of Newtown  
Fredendall Building Company  
The Friends of Kauffman Farm  
Gallagher Greens  
Harris & Harris  
Haycock Historical Society  
Insure4life  
Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies  
LimeWorks.us & Craftwork Training Center  
Nase Architects, LLC  
Nejad Fine Oriental Rugs  
Professional Recruiting Associates, LLC  
Sarah Peters Team  
Sellersville Theater 1894 & Washington House  
Shan-Gri-La Sod Farm  
Springfield Township Historical Society  
Transom Historic Preservation Consulting  
William B. Parry & Son, Ltd. Insurance

### ASTER

JBT Corporation  
Girl Scout Troop 2552  
Wrightstown Monthly Meeting  
Visions In STEM LLC  
Columcille, Inc.

We apologize for any inaccuracies or omissions that may have occurred in publishing this Impact Report. If you discover any, please bring them to our attention by calling 215-345-7020 ext. 108 or emailing [kpaone@heritageconservancy.org](mailto:kpaone@heritageconservancy.org).

\* Names current as of printing.

## OUR 2026 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### Chair

Jeffrey H. Nicholas, Esq.

### Vice Chair

Lynn T. Bush

### Treasurer

Richard C. Henriques

### Secretary

David D. Oxley

### Directors

R. Brent Alderfer, Esq.  
Brenda Bray, CPA  
Rebecca W. Bushnell, PhD  
Anthony R. Calvitti  
Douglas L. Carr, CPA  
Christopher B. Chandor, Esq.  
Brian J. Clark, Esq.  
D. Rodman Eastburn, Esq.  
Catherine M. "Kate" Harper, Esq.  
Gregory R. Kessell  
Louis J. Lombardi  
Stephen L. Phillips  
Kevin S. Putman, Jr.  
Scott A. Reines, MD, PhD  
Beth Snyder, DMD  
Craig A. Sutton

### Chairs Emeriti

William Hart Rufe III  
Marvin L. Woodall

### Directors Emeriti

Elizabeth H. Gemmill, Esq.  
J. Lawrence Grim Jr., Esq.  
Joseph R. Kempter, C.P.A.

### President & CEO

William W. Kunze

### Vice President & COO

Erika Blumenthal

# What Species are YOU?

In 2025 we introduced new Membership Circles for individuals and businesses, and your generosity has helped us bloom. Every gift makes you a member for the year.

## What species will you be in 2026?

### Pollinator Circle

Like the pollinators who are critical to the plant life that sustains us, your support keeps our mission and its impact strong. All levels include access to member events, and at \$250 and above, you can extend benefits to a friend.

**SUMMERSWEET: \$2,500-\$4,999**

**BLAZING STAR: \$1,000-\$2,499**

**MOUNTAIN MINT: \$500-\$999**

**BLUEBELL: \$250-\$499**

**GOLDENROD: \$100-\$249**

**ASTER: \$50-\$99 a year**

### Arbor Circle

You are rooted in this community, and the Arbor Circle is where transformation and philanthropy meet. Our major donor program offers benefits like special private events and naming/branding opportunities for your family or business.

**OAK: \$100,000+**

**MAPLE: \$50,000-\$99,999**

**BIRCH: \$20,000-\$49,999**

**MAGNOLIA: \$10,000-\$19,999**

**REDBUD: \$5,000-\$9,999**

\*Some date and scheduling restrictions may apply.

Make your support monthly at any level and become a Perennial Partner!



## PERENNIAL PARTNERS

Like plants that reliably bloom into life each spring, our Perennial Partners sustain our mission with monthly or quarterly donations. We are grateful for this ongoing support.

Anonymous Donor  
Brad Andres and Heather Johnson  
Elizabeth and Michael Barmach  
Benjamin Bartos  
Laurie Burgess and William Billeck  
Alexandra Dashkiwsky and Steven Grieger  
Gayle Denne  
Erik and Melanie Dickersbach  
Heather Gaghan  
Maggie Godshall  
Sebastian Harris  
Kevin and Jessica Jud  
Richard and Jill Kearns  
Chris and Pamela T. Kemper  
Diane S. Kreger  
Robert A. and Dana A. Lansing  
Joseph Leming  
Gail Linenberg and John Ortoff  
Stephen and Alina Muther  
George Paone II  
George Paone III  
Shannon Pendleton  
Andrew and Michelle Rudnick  
Timothy Tesno and Richard Hogan  
Darren and Shelley Wilson





Land • History • Community

Historic Aldie Mansion • 85 Old Dublin Pike • Doylestown, PA 18901

215-345-7020 • [heritageconservancy.org](http://heritageconservancy.org)



Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit 315  
Doylestown PA



## Thinking about your legacy?

Consider a different kind of gift — one that will protect our shared lands and educate future stewards long after your lifetime.

Adding Heritage Conservancy to your estate plans is simpler than you might think. Popular options include:

- A bequest in your will or trust
- Naming Heritage Conservancy as a beneficiary of your retirement account or life insurance policy
- Establishing a charitable trust

**Explore your options now with our new easy-to-use Planned Giving website tools!**



For more information, contact  
Heather Gaghan, Associate Director of Development  
at 215-345-7020 ext. 103 or  
[hgaghan@heritageconservancy.org](mailto:hgaghan@heritageconservancy.org).